JUDGE D.P. DYER STOPS SEGREGATION

Federal Jurist, In Sweeping Decision, Enjoins City Of St. Louis From Operating New Law. Says Negroes Should Have Same Rights Under Constitution As Other Citizens. Scores Ordinances Based On Prejudice.

he segregation ordinances, which e passed by a popular vote of the ple of this city on Feb. 29, last, were untily killed by a decision handed in by Judge D. P. Dyer in the decision court here last Monday, a was exclusively predicted in the week's issue of the Argus a sweep-victory was gained by the plaint-

large number of Colored people, men and women were present, when the decision was rendered to of relief was manifested. e attorneys for the plaintiff made ong appeal against the ordinance,

Dyer handed down the following decision:

The Court: "I have listened with much interest to all that has been said here. The debate has taken a very wide range. Practically there is but one legal question before the Court for decision, and that question is the validity of the two ordinances in question. That being true, it is also true, as counsel has said, that the Court's celling personally should have nothing to do with determining this one question. Judges are very much like other people. They all try to do right and they try to administer gustion. "Nine years ago on this bench I took an oath. One of the provisions was 'that you solemnly swear that you will administer justice to the riefs and poor allik." I have freed hard to the up to the soligation of thin out.

and poor allie. I have fried hard to live up to the obligation of that oath. Live "I kine had have fined to have "I kine had have fined to depart have filed for short of what probably would be counted a learned ludge, but I have tried to do justice between man and man. "Allusion"has been made by counsel here to the fact that I have lived in this state a long time. For more than suity miles of where I git today. My father came to this state from old Virginia where I was born, and settled in Lincoln county in 1841. He was the owner of Negroes. I was raised with. Negroes, but as God Is my judge I

Virginia warer i was born, and setting in Lincoln county in 1841. He was the owner of Negroes. —3 was raised with Negroes, but as God i. In my lidge I have tried always all my life to be just to them and God giving me help I was been supported by the set of the se cipation was up; it was the contention then that ultimately it: would lead to internarriage between the mees. It has been also been also

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United States District Court Judge Who Handed Down the Segregation Decision

Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., made a brief stop in St. Louis Tuesday, enroute to Detroit, Mich. During his short stay he spent most of his time with the editor of the Argus, discussing the plans and opera-tions of the National Negro Press As-



Superior Sex

A consedy, entitled the "Superior Sex." will be given at the Masonic Hall, 3819 Easten Ave. Priday night, April 28. The description will be even under the Hall Association for the beyelf of the Hall. Refreshments and mining for your benefit. Admission 10c. Mer. Gertrude Suberland, Chairman, Mrs. Marie Hedgeman, Secretary.

Chipley, Fla., April 17.—John Dykes, postmaster of Green Head, Washington county, who had been arrested for killing S. A. Walker, a naval stores operator, was taken last night from the Vernon Jail by a mob of masked men who overpowered the deputy in charge,

and lynched. Warning
The mob spirit is surely taking hold
to, the people of the United States.
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mob spirit allowed to reign because
the Negro was the victim. But now it
is getting beyond control and white as
well as black are lynched.

History was made at the Colored Brageh Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday sveding when three very distinguished wistion dropped in at the Hranch to largest the work and to address the Board of Mangher, of Chicago, who is servicary of the largest Y. M. C. A. is the world, was the one speaker in whom the men were most interested because he was the man to whom Mr. Rosenwald are to make the offer to the Y. M. C. As of North America. Mr. Messer told of his association with Mr. Rosenwald and of Mr. Rosenwald's in increase and of Mr. Rosenwald's in the world of Mr. Rosenwald's make the world of Mr. Rosenwald was led to make his gift," said Mr. Messer, "thecause as a Jew wanted to help break down the brighties that now exists in the United Sates, and he felt that this gift," said Mr. Messer, "thecause as a Jew wanted to looker contact with one norther and thus helping them to the world of the proper with the world of praise of 'Une, work of the Whasha Avenue Department in Chi-

The sease other. It is a highest words of praise of the work of the Wabash Avenue Department in Chicago and organized the sease of the

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...The paper contume party gives by the falberty Club, of 8t. Paul's Church, April 14, was well attended and quite an enjoyable affair, Prizes were award-ed to those waring the nost beautiful paper costume. The first prize, a hand-some waist, Mrs. J. C. Booie; second prize, a crown, Mrs. Viola G. Eigin; third prize, a beautiful slik tie, Mr. E. Hawkins. Judges, Mrs. Carinthia Wallace, of Pleasant Green Church, and Mrs. Viola G. Eigin, of 8t. Paul's.

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By W. C. MAjor

The chapel service Sunday evening at Lincols Institute was very instructive. Press B. F. Allon, explaining the subject thoroughly and the music by the choir was very good indeed... The rally, now in progress at the Second Baptist Charel is asking the support the subject thoroughly and the music by the choir was very good indeed... The rally, now in progress at the Second at the A. M. E. Church and the time rendered at the A. M. E. Church and the time rendered at the A. M. E. Church and the time rander of very member and friend to lend as visitor at Rev. Goins' Thurrday and Isan tended the literary program... Mri. Ross Williams, of Montree St., is visiting friends in Omaha, Neb., for an extended visit. Dr. H. E. Johnson and son were in Proyette and Roshopri for several days on business... Mr. Snith, and was upon miss undering several was a visitor at Rev. Goins' Thurrday and Isan were in Proyette and Roshopri for several days on business... Mr. Snith, and was upon miss undering several was the sum of the

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ST. MARYS NOTES

E. G. B.

Mrs. Eliza Merideth and Mrs. Julia Rimmel attended the funeral of their nicee, Miss Hettie Parrar, at Oak. Ridge last week. Mr. Henry Hamilton, Sr., was called to the bedside of his broth-er is St. Louis... Messrs. Wm. Phillips and Wm. Hamilton were consecutive. er in St. Louis..., Mesers. Wan Phillips and Wm. Hamilton were recent visitors in Chester....Mr. Chas. Covington is in St. Louis....Mr. Orville Chappelle, of Ste. Genvieve was a Sunday vis-tor and, a certain young lady was all smiles.

CLAYTON NOTES

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WEBSTER GROVES NOTES By Mrs. Leola Laird

Rev. I. Rolen; pastor of the M. E. Church at California, Mo., visited Rev. J. L. Brooks and family....Mr. Minor J. Holmes, of Warrensburg, Mo., who has been attending Meharry Medical College. en route home, was the guest s been attending Meharry Medical oliges, en route home, was the guest Rev. Brooks and family. Mr. roises will soon graduate in medicine. Mrs. Helen Taylor is in Barnes opital for medical treatments.... Prank Washington, of Kirkwood, avy ill... Mr. Albert Orsborne and very ill... Mr. Albert Orsborne and strend the burial of his father, Mr. ckett Orsborne, who departed this April 6,... Miss Hattie Berry, of Greensburg spent a day in Webster the guest of the Brooks' girls.

A. M. E. Church was royally enter-tained last Tuesday night by Mrs. Heavie Sides, on North 5th S. Several stewards were present, including Rev. R. I. Phillips, who made a very inter-esting talk, which was much enjoyed, after which a delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. Ben Spencer, Eresident, Mrs. Mary Parker, Severatry... Mrs. Continued on Page 1

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JUDGE DYER'S GREAT DECISION

The decision by Judge D. P. Dyer of the U. S. District Court, rendered Monday, enjoining the segregation measures of St. Louis was like rolling away the stone from the sepulchre and letting the was like rolling away the stone from the sepulchre and letting the Christ of our political and civil liberties arise. Judge Dyer belongs to the Old Guard of our moral and political heroes, who, in the re-organization of our government, made the laws that destroyed gacialism and localism and broadened the constitutional proposi-tions that gave citizenship to all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and declared that "No State shall enact or enforce a law abridging the immunities and privileges of citizens of the United States." United States.'

The XIV Amendment, which includes this clause, was written by Senator John B. Henderson, senator from Missouri, who was a co-worker with D. P. Dyer in the Republican party and an associate the same law firm.

It was meet that one should help make the law and that the other should interpret and administer it, and it was still more meet and proper that both should have fought for the success of the army

that bore these principles upon its banners.

The Judge in his decision took occasion to give side stops to all the bugbears that frightened small-minded men on the social, racial He ignored such bogies as groundless fears that he questions. It is ignored such objects as groundless lears that he had heard chattered around for fifty years, and reduced the propositions argued before him down to one question, and said simply, with emphasis, that under the Constitution the Negro was entitled to the same rights as the white man. "The Negro does not want social equality," said the Judge. "He wants the same rights before the

Iaw. The Judge knew quite well, as we all know, that neither the white man nor the Negro can get social equality by appealing to the law. It must be obtained by individual, mutual consent. Social equality. The Negro wants equality before the law; equality in the court house, not equality in the home; equality the street, in common carriers, on the highways and in public institutions, not in clubs and fraternities.

Just at this hour in our history in America, when lynching Ne groes is running wild; when Jim Crowism is creeping farther and farther northward; when segregation is becoming a fad and the non-racial laws of our national Constitution are violated in the little and big cities with impunity, it is very gratifying to have a "new Daniel come to judgment," and hear the voice of Judge D. P. Dyer ring the alarm, throw the banner of law and liberty to the breeze and call upon the nation to stand up for the rights of all men without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Our personal estimation of Judge Dyer has been ratified by his

decision on segregation. His position from early manhood was fear-lessly on the side of right. He was always "yours to be counted He has kent his outh of office: he has the courage of his con victions and will not allow racial prejudices to swerve him from th path of right.

We do not care to indulge in enconiums on a judge, but ther are not many of Judge Dyer's type, and hence there will be no surfeit of praises. Anyway, the Negro people of Missouri and the na-tion are overjoyed with his decision on segregation, and, if the praises and prayers of ten million people are worth anything in the praises and prayers of ten million people are worth anything in the sight of God, these praises and prayers are ascending to the throne of God today commendably blended with the name of Judge D. P. Dver, asking that the choicest blessings in the cornucopia of God's plentifulness may descend in showers upon his head. "Sound the loud cymbals over Egypt's dark sea!"

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away.

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up like weeds. They need to learn and fit themselves for greater
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pure womanhood. Ha foundation is culture, stability, morality Christianity and usefulness for our young women.

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"Christ Being Raised from the Dead, by Rögers.
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mons were very ing.

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FIFTH BAPTIST NOTES By S. E. Gross

Preaching forenoon and evening by the pastor, Dr. J. T. Caston, whose ser mons are always interesting and in structive to those who wish to learn more about our Father's kingdom, and the life and works of His Son, the

Christ.

The Sunday-school was well attended and collection good. The B. Y. P. U. lesson subject, "Good Prayer Meetings and How to Have Them Always," as a basis for discussion, gave all pre-ent a good lesson on the need and power of carnest and sincere prayer with

er of carnest and sincere prayer with-out ceasing.
Eastgr was decided on by the state, board of managers as a financial rally day for Western College. Our church and all its auxiliaries will make Ea-ter a day of all life and rejoicing and our money an offering to that much needed cause. The Ladies' Missionry Circle with Sister Bettie Beacher as president, organized a Hible class and much good is expected. Our member-ship campaign has brought several new faces.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

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Very interesting and beneficial services will be held at Tabernacle Church
Easter Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to friends and strangers to
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MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 1439 M. 19th Street

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Our revival services are progressis
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to see every member and friend ourain or shine. There will be an Easte
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te still on.

Brother B. Roberson, of New Hope Baptist Church offered his resignation April 14, and preached his fargwall sermon Sunday night, which was very spiritual. His subject was, "I Must Go."

- EASTER SERVICES AT LANE TABERNACLE

A special prayer and praise meeting at 6 am. All 1 am. the pastor, Rev. Smith, mild 41 am. the propriate make will be furnished for the occasion. At 3 o'clock the Sunday-school will render their Easter program, which promises to be an excellent service. Epworth League meeting at 6 o'clock. Pastor Smith will preach Sunday night from the subject: "The Spiritual Body." The choir will render every member be present. All visitors are welcome.

LEONARD AVE., BAPTIST

Anniversary week will be beging and the exercises will continue each night, except Saturday night, closing the following Sunday, april 30, with a grand rally. The church highly indorese the successful administration of Rev. P. W. Dunayant, pages for the west. night, closing the following Sunday night, April 30, with a grand rally.

The church highly indonese the successful administration of Rev. P. W. Dunavant, pastor for the past two years. Each auxiliary of the church will be well represented on its patticular night with its own excreises. Several of the prominent pastors of the city are on the program during the week. The Antioch District Association will take part on the program each evening during the week. The Antioch District Association will take part on the program each evening during the week. The Antioch District Association will be program each evening during the week. The Program will present at 11:30 clock Suday, the Easter sermon, with special music by both. Monday night exercises by Sunday-school, Tossiday night by the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society, Thursday night by Flower committee and the Brotherhood, Priday night by Descon sand Foreign Mission Society, Thursday night by Plower committee and the Brotherhood, Priday night by Descon and Portification of the Priday night by Descon and Portification

ASCENSION AT THE REDEMPTION Of Souls Spiritualist Church, 2641 Lucas

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The Redemption of Souls Spiritualist
Church will celebrate the Ascension
Easter Sunday and will render a progage Sunday morning, 1 p. m., and
7,730 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend.
Rev. Dors Russel, pastor, assisted by
Rev. J. D. Miller

A BUSINESS SERMON
In a special sermon Dr. Geo. E. Steven, pactor of Central Baptist and Church, spoke to the Negro business men of this city. He advised his hearest to be true men and diligent in business, to take courage under the most adverse conditions and victory would be revown their Grofts. He pledged his support to those in business to state wars one present to do likewise.





Baptising Easter

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2046a Lucas Ave.; Mary Perry, 1522
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Dyer's Decision

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AND LOCAL NOTES

Mr. John E. Smith of Portland, Ore., ST. LOUIS LOUIS USEFUL SOCIETY visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith. WOMAN

Miss Serah Woods, who is employed t the Poro College, lost her brother, fr. Norns Wood. Their mother died

Mr. J. R. Jones, 3237 Pine street, af-er an illness of eight weeks was able o attend church last Sunday.

Mrs. Sandy Mix, of 2604 Morgan St., as been suffering with a dislocated illarbone for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Waiter I. Dunlap and children of Sacramento, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

The Shakespearean tercentenary at Union Memorial Church will be a real literary and musical treat. Don't for-get the date, May 5. Admission free.

Mrs. Sarah Buckner, 3320 Lawton, was tendered a surprise birthday party April 12. Quite a number of friends were present and a delightful time re-ported.

Miss Mattie Allen, 2641 Market Place, who has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks, desires the members of Naomi Household of Ruth

"From the Cradle to the Grave"
See Booker T. Washington's life in loving pictures, by a former Tuskeges tudent, at Union Memorial Church, fonday night, April 24.

Mrs. Nancy Street, 2531 N. Market accompanied by her son, Treadway left Tuesday night for Hopkinsville Ky., to attend the funeral of her sister Mrs. Bettie Cronie.

Dr. W. S. Scarborough, president of Wilberforce University, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Haley, 299 N. Jefferson Ave., while in the city last week.

Mr. Panin Oliver was reyally en-tertained by all of the district circle last Monday night at Control Baptist Church. A splendid program was rendered under the supervision of Miss Mack. Refreshments were served abundantly. Mr. Oliver will leave for Tipton, Mo, her new home and po-sition as superistendent of the indus-trial school for girls May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Haley enter-tained at dianer in honor of Dr. W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. Samp-son Brooks, Dr. J. D. Barksfale, Dr. J. W. McClellan and Miss Ruth. Brad-

Mrs. Victoria Clay-Haley, Royal Grand Matron, United Grand Chapter Order Easters Star, departed for New York and the East on Saturday, and while away will address asveral New York audiences and will visit the gen-eral conference of the A. M. E. Church at Philadelphia in May.

Special call meeting of City Federa-tion and all other clubs are especially invited to be present Tuesday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Business of vital import-ance, at Union Memorial. Mrs. M. J. Dickson, first vice-president, will pre-

ctoria Clay Haley, President. M. Williams, acting president.

The Gleaners Bible Class, of Central Baptist Sunday-school met last Thursday at the beautiful home of Mri. Light Age 10 and 10 a

The Misses Vena Turnèr and Clara-Strawthers, who are spending a while in Carliaville, Ill., attended the bean-tiful ball given by the K. of P. lodge in Jacksowille, Ill., April 12. The young ladies, are being, royally enter-trained while sway. Horseback riting and other out of doors sports are spe-cial features of their pleasure.

The E. L. C. Club enjoyed a pleasant florenous with Mrs. Madelline Morton to their guest at the lyme of Mrs. Orie album, 3108 Clark Ava., Monday, ppl 17. During business transaction our new members were enlisted. A dictions repeat was nerved in the second liciton repeat was nerved to the liciton repeat was nerved to the lace. Easter aggs were the resem-mance from the hosters. Next meet-gwish Mrs. Bossie Craig, 3405 Fine to, May 1.

half.

Mr. Jennison has been in Detroit for several weeks and after considering a business proposition made him there, decided to move his family.

We segret losing them but wish thein much success and happiness in their new home.

A Friend.

Miss Myrtle Bronson, of this city, was united in holy wedlock Friday, April 14 to Dr. Shurlock, of Caruthera-ville, Mo.

Mrs. Arnold C. Banister and family are now at home, 4009 W. Belle, after spending the winter in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Mrs. Earnest L. Harria, 2814 St. Louis Ave., was hostess to the Book-lovers Club Statuday, April 15. The art of St. Gaudens and Bernard was the theme of the lesson. The discussion was ably led by Misses Vivian Johnson and Louie D. Cummings.

The Union Volunteers Society, of North St. Louis, held their annual in-stallation of officers Friday evening, April 7, at El Bethel Baptist Church. Rev. E. W. Alexander performed the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Catherine Childs, of 3311 Hick-ory street, was buried last Saturday from Central Baptist Church. A beau-tiful floral offering of Illies and car-nations was east by Miss Sophia A. Parker, of \$0. Paul, Miss. Her grand-daughter, Miss May 'L. Wilson, of Benson, Ala, was present at the fu-aeral.

meral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawis, of 3070
Cook Ave., entertained at luncheon
last Wedlaseday. April 19, Proc. Mrs.
Knight, Mr. Bolden and Mrs. Mary
Davis. Perns and potted plants were
flower decorations. Prof. Lewis, the
singing avangelist, nandered saccrat of
the choice selections, accompanied by
Jms. Knight at the planto, which were
greatly enjoyed: The guests expressed
appreciation of the hospitality of the
called on Mrs. W. H. Brown, who has
been ill for the past fortnight, and
winded her a speedy recovery. Mrs.
Brown is convalencing.

PEERLESS ENIGHTS ENTERTAIN

Othello Lodge, No. 1, Benevolent Order of Peerless Knights, gave their quarterly social session Tueeday even-ing, Messrs, J. W. Moore, Edw. Law-son and Jas. T. Cole were chairmen of festivities and Wm. H. Fields was master of eccemonies. A delightful menu was served.

At the solicifation of a number of my friends I hereby amounce myeld as a candidate for Congress from the Illid district, unbject to the republican voters of said district, at the coming primary election in Angust. If non-inated and elected, it will be my prosec to look after the interests of all the people and see that justice is meted to all sails, regardless of me or color. I am opposed to any change in the nantitution of the United States.

"LORD RABLINGTON'S BROKEN

MARRIAGE LICENSES DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Manie Jennison, a well known, to society leaden and fraternal worker, to grow the society leaden and fraternal worker, formerly of 2005 Market Pl., inf. Sat. urday evening for Detroit, Mich. formerly of 2005 Market Pl., inf. Sat. urday evening for Detroit, Mich. formerly of 2005 Market Pl., inf. Sat. and the society leaden and fraternal worker when it to make her permanent he home the least of the society of the socie

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Milton Gervin ... Webster Grove, Mo.
Viola Taylor ... Webster Grove, Mo.

WYATT-MCINTYRE NUPTIALS

Mr. Thos. Wyatt, of 3537 Lawton.
Ave., and Mrs. Della McIntyre, of
Jacksonville, Ill., were quietly married
Thursday, April 20, by Rev. Dr. Perry,
at his office study.
The contracting parties are well
known in this city. Mrs. Wyatt before
he first marriage.

hes dist. marriage, nine. years ago, April 20, was Mias Della Lyuch. She was married to Thos. McIntyre, with whom she lived happily until his death fourteen months ago. Mr. Wystt is well known at Central Baptist Church, and a widower of nearly two years. They are at home to their friends at 2527 Newsfead Ave.

THE SEVEN CHURCH UNION

NOTES

The Seven Church Baptist Union convened at Semple Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Clemons, pastor. The meeting was conducted by the president. The evening lesson was read by Rev. H. L. N. Chandler. Soap by Rev. A. Dickson. Prayer by Rev. Woodson. Rev., Morris was the speaker of the hour. Subject, "Glorified and Risen Christ." Rev. J. W. Hall offered prayer. After collection, \$27.75.

The Seven Church Union was organized Jan. 17, 1916, and its total collections to date amount to \$212.55.

Mr. Will hatthers, who is sergeanted to the progress of the Union, also Mr. Will hatthers, who is sergeanted to the progress of the Union, also Mr. Will hatthers, who is sergeanted to the progress of the Union, also Mr. M. Harris, the undertaker. The president appointed the next meeting at New Hope Church, with Rev. Overtons, pastor.

The Seventh Church Union will give

pastor.

The Seventh Church Union will give
a \$400 rally on the fifth Sunday in
this month.

Rev. J. W. Hall, president; Rev. A.
Dickson, vice-president; M. G. Crosby.
corresponding secretary; L. E. Molton,

EASTER SERVICES

Christian Spiritual Church 2727 Law

There will be special services at the above named clurch Easter Sunday injet. An elaborate program will be rendered—"The Resurrection," will be delivered by Rector Weatherford, assisted by two other gentlemen. Beading by some of the best mediums in the city. A free-will offering will be taken for the beanft of the building

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etor Bryant, 2801 Morgan St....4

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their symmathy and kind remembrances in our deep sorrow. We also wish to express our most sincer appreciation for the beautiful foral designs which were given. Mrs. Bertha E. Rhodes and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our wife, mother, and grandmother, Amanda Harvey, who departed this life April 1915.

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Day by day, we sadly miss you,
Some may think the wound is
bealed;
But, oh, they little know the awful
grief,
Within our hearts conceafed.

Sadly missed by family and many
who loved her.

IN MEMORIAN

In loving memory of Birdie Fields Hobbs, who passed from this life Apr 18, 1915.

Death hath made no breach
In love and sympathy, in hope and
trust.
No outward sigh or sound our ears car

No outward sigh or sound our ears can reach.
But there's an inward apiritual speech.
That greats us still, though mortal tongues be dust;
Mish, hids us take up the song, where is she broke off the strain;
Journeying til we reach the heavenly town.
And our dear departed loved one shall be found again."

Sadly missed by husband, father nother, sisters, brothers and brothers n-law. Clara Fields Roberts, 2402 Whittier St.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Rev. D. C. Canty, also we wish to thank Rev. Shaw and Damon K. of P. Lodge, No. 6.

Mrs. D. C. Canty, Wife,
Spencer Casity, Son.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, J. W. Burton, who disparted this life April II, 1916. And also for the beautiful foral offerings, Wrs. J. W. Burton, Wife Lenry H.5 and Milton E. Burton, Sons.

GATES AND MANUEL Undertakers—4107 Pinney Ave. Phones, Del. 922—Lindell 5690.

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Special to the Argus:
The Knights of Pythias of the Caird
distriet, will hold their annual Thanks
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Baptist Church, Sunday, May 7th, at
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10-14, 1016, and the local lodges are
aking great preparations for the coming event.

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sion here; the Philadelphia Bulletin believes. Those taking part in the conference maintain that the cities have become self-centered and selfah, and have allowed themselves to for-get that they are dependent upon the rural communities for food.

Il people will be made healthier and appier, and the cost of food prod-ts will be so materially reduced that uch of the discontent and dissatis-ction aware.

prowd of "drummers" wing on a train in a little on the Fort Wayne & tells the following story

Christ's Death and Resurrection

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D. Dum of the Moody Bible Lastitute of Chicago



re man of whom this pronoun aix, but "the mighty God, the Fa
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cruel executioners who nalled him to the cross. And yet it was the hand and the counsel of his Father that had and the counsel of his Father that had before determined it should be done, or eite these wicked man had had before determined it should be done, or eite these wicked man had had not entered to the county of the had been determined the should be a set of rectified to the county of the had been determined that is not freely offer his Son on our behalf.

"For our offerenes," We are born into a state of sin, but that is not all, for the moment we arrive at a point of moral consciousness, we acquisite the county of the county transgress the law of God. "In many things we offend all," as the petite of, James any. "There is none righteous, no, not one," we are taught in Romans. Ask do do not be to hear or light of the county of

hich meets and chillenges the skep52 times a year.

"For our justification." That word,
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alse God for it. "Deliver for our ofalse God for it. "Deliver for our ofmeet," raised again for our plantificatings the heart of God to our hearts.
hat interest it should awake on our
ref to learn all we can about it from
a Holy Scriptures.
And "justification," what does that
ean? Sometimes when Christians
ing of salvation, they get no furer than the forgiveness of sin; and
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forgiven for the past and still beture. Justification therefore is a
ger word, and stands for a greater
ing than simply forgiveness. The
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INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR APRIL 23 EASTER LESSON.

If jeachers can impress indelibly upon the minds of their scholars the fact that Jeaus rose from the dead and is as truly alive today as when wall-ing the hills of Galliec this respection of the Easter story will not be in valan. For the uputs jo take notes of the points of the argument and to recite upon those notes at the end of the class flour would greatly help to fix the facts in their minds. This account considered today is perhaps the old-class flour would greatly help to fix the facts in their minds. This account considered today is perhaps the old-class written record we have of this great fact, written about 56 A. Deinco the significance of verges att.

I. The Ydumphant Fact (vs. 1-4). If the Theorem's consideration of the facts in their minds are the facts in their minds and the facts in their minds and the facts in their minds and the facts of the fact

strong doctrine of the resurrection will cause men to walk straight, to stand upright. "Christ died for my sins according to the Seriptures" (18.05:15-19).

Il. Witnesses to the Fact (vs. 5-12). Faul (v. 3) received the resurrection proceeds to ensurerate, for it was not a matter of his own invention. The increduity of the disciples at the first is trankly recorded (Luke 24:12). Jesus did not suppear first to John, Pilate or the Sanhedrin, but to a woman, and the change of the apostles from a sport of the specific of the suppear first to John, Pilate or the Sanhedrin, but to a woman, and the change of the apostles from a sport of despire to that of confident. There are eleven recorded appear, ances of Jesus after his resurrection, and not one of them was made to his enemies. Paul does not mention all of the appearances, with whom he had of the appearances, with whom he had of his spreamance, with whom he had of his proparances, with whom he had group. (1). Peter, referred to indirectly in Luke 24:24; (2) the aposities, to be exact, the first ten, Judas being dead and Thomas absent; (3) the aposities of the spreamant, though perhaps implied in a thousand witnesses are enough to establish any case." Of these the greater number were alive twenty-five years, after the event; (5) James, prohaby our Lord's brother, the honored had of the Jerusalem church; (6) Then all the aposities, it has home and the special company, though perhaps implied in Acts 1:-53). This may have been the appearance in the mora at the Sea of Galilec; (7) "me also."

Ill. The Fact Applied. (vs. 13-20). The Corinthians, to whom Paul was writing, did not deny Christ's immorating the proves the possibility of the resurrection of Christ proves the possibility of the resurrection.

Out of Town

(Continued from page 32)

E. S. Pendiction, who has been visiting friends at Wynne, Ark, returned home hast Monday—Mr. Lewis Stean, of Margaret St., is ill. Dr.-H. E. Purcell, is the attending physician....
Mrs. J. A. Taylor, of Illinois St., presented her hashand with a ten pound girl hast Saturday evening. Mother and child are doing fine... Mrs. Ben Spencie St. et al. (1998) and the standard with the st

FARMINGTON NOTES

By Miss D. F. Baker

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Mr. John Douthit enjoyed an auto
trip to St. Louis, Saturday....Mra.
Maria Staten, of Coffman, was the
guest of Mrs. Talbert-Sturra Priday...
Mr. John Baker, and Miss Mae Baker
attended the formeral of Mrs. It. Falton
at Bonnor Ferre,
with appropriate services. At the election of officers Mrs. W. I. Roberts was
re-elected matron... Rev. W. H. Sparlock attended to business in St. Louis
last week. Rev. Reynolds and congregation observed Passion Week with
nightly services... Mrs. Tulleck and
grandson, and Miss Maud Cooley, of
Tonoton, were the guests of Mrs. Henry
Ammontet Sunday... Douglass School,
observed Arbor Day with appropriate ation, were the guests of anion, were the guests of anion, were the guests of anion terminal surface.

The surface of partial distribution of partial distribution of partial distribution of the surface guest of home folks...Mr. Keuber Taylor has returned to abide with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Blackwell...Prin. J. C. Staten was physically, unable to teach Monday.

CAPE GIRARDEAU NOTES

By Miss H. N. Jones

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Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Brannan entertained at their home with a 6 o'clock dinner. Mesdames A. E. Gibbon, E. A. Parks, Misses Histlie and Engenia Jones, Mosars. W. R. Robin and Mr. Brannan entertained and the service of the service the illness of the mother and grand nother, Mrs. W. H Rödney, who has been confined to her bed for the pas-week. Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Grey ahe was Miss. C. V. Rödney, and a much beloved teacher at Lincolo-School. Mr. John R. Taylor, of St Louis, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. O. Nance, for a few days.

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p was born and reared in Bonne pre. Her annay disposition en-ared her to all acquairfances. The heral was attended from Brown apel A. M. E. Church, Rev. A. J. unders officiating, Mesdames Harriet Superal was attended from Brown Cappel A. M. E. Chareh, Rev. A. J. Sanders officiating, Mesdames Harriet Cookey, Marshall Tullick and grand-Gookey, Sarahall Tullick and grand-Gookey, Sarahall Tullick and grand-Gookey, Service Cookey, Maryham Cappellow, Messager Cookey, Maryham Cappellow, Messager Cookey, Maryham Cappellow, Marshall Cappellow, M from here. It takes money to run all usiness and the Argus is no exception.

KIRKWOOD NOTES

L R H

liev. Spurlock, of Farmington, Mo., ex-pastor of Olive Chapel*A. M. E. Church, Spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback. Mrs. Oliie Martin, who was called called home on account of the death of her mother. Mrs. Almsted Arnold, left for Oxford. Ohis, her home. Thursday, April 13. Mrs. Almsted Arnold, left for Oxfood.
Ohio, hee, home, Thursday, April 13...
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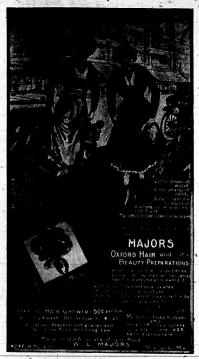
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that deputies of the country of the
Maples, he says: "At the last moment
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might speak of Beigium and her suffering, any definite allusion to war
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lattin being a tormer summer nign undert. Winn and Nugent, a dancing team, tood the show. Their dancing numerate the state of the state

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ness.
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